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# POLLUTION: CARBON BLACK GUILTY

Australian Carbon Black was found guilty in Williamstown Court last Friday of pollution charges brought by Altona Council's health officers.

The company pleaded guilty to causing a public nuisance and emitting offensive particulate matter (carbon dust).

It pleaded not guilty to four similar charges, and these were withdrawn by chief health inspector, Mr. Keith King.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, was told the offences occurred on January 22.

Residents from Altona streets near Carbon Black's Millers Road complex gave evidence that for seven minutes on January 22, the factory emitted black particulate matter.

Representatives of the company said the emission had been caused by a malfunction of machinery, and human error.

Mr. Scully placed Carbon Black on a 12 months' good behavior bond, ordered the company to pay \$1765.60 costs and an additional \$500 to the court poor box.

A resident of Bunting Court, Mrs. Jean Whitten, who gave evidence on Friday, told The Star-Advertiser she couldn't really say we're happy with the result, but at least something has been done.

She said people living around the factory "often get this fall-out".

### NOT DUST

"It really gets us down, because it isn't just black dust, it's a smeary substance, and can't be dusted off."

"In the past we haven't been able to gather all the necessary evidence needed for a court case exact times, prevailing winds and all sorts of information."

"It's no good just phoning up the council and lodging a complaint

— you have to know everything in detail.

"About 14 of us residents got together and signed affidavits this time ...

"We were fed up.

"This stuff gets everywhere — it sticks in the grass, in flyscreens on the windows, the kids get black if they're playing outside, they bring it in on their shoes. Oh it's awful."

"I remember what it was like before we got a spin dryer. If you hung the washing outside wet and the carbon came down ... there was no way it could be brushed off."

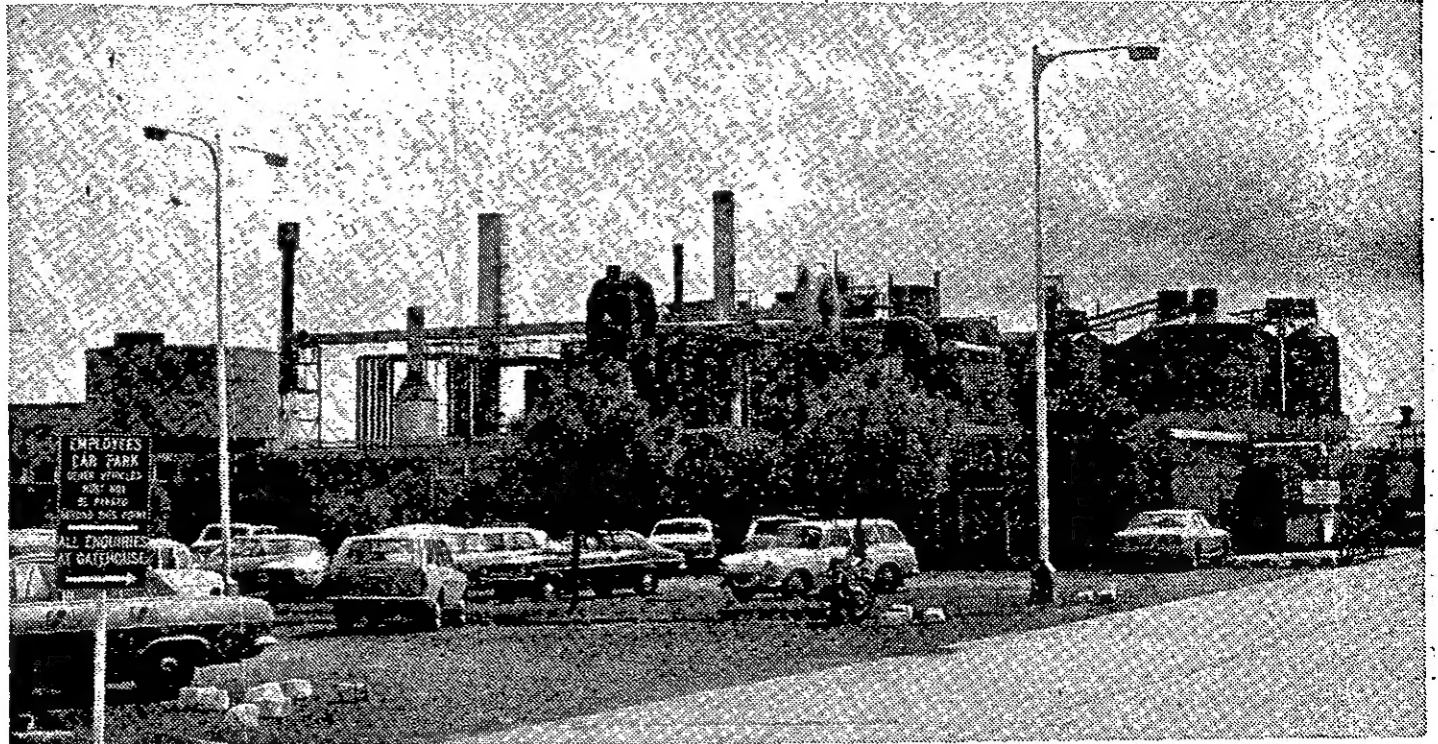
### DETERGENT

"Now the company lets us have a special detergent to wash the stuff out," Mrs. Whitten said.

Commenting on the court case, Mr. Kevin Symthe, public affairs manager at Carbon Black, said the fall-out on January 22 had been caused by a plant malfunction "contributed to by human error".

"We regret this particular incident and we have, in conjunction with Altona Council health officers, made plant modifications which will ensure that a similar malfunction cannot re-occur."

"It is our continuing policy to ensure that we do operate our plants in a socially responsible manner," Mr. Symthe added.



■ Australian Carbon Black's factory, at the corner of Millers and Kororoit Creek roads, Altona ... found guilty last Friday on two pollution charges.

## Abattoir plan meets opposition

Western suburbs residents have reacted bitterly to a move by the giant meat concern, Protean, to build an abattoir at Derrimut.

## No more for handicapped in west

No new projects for the handicapped in the west will be financially supported by the Federal Government for the next three years, Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR for Gellibrand, said this week.

He said the information had come from the Minister for Social Security, Senator Margaret Guilfoyle.

He said the Government had recently announced a three-year handicapped Persons' Welfare Programme under which 145 projects would be funded — not one of these is in the west.

"This means there is no chance of any expansion of present facilities here until the 1980s", Mr. Willis said.

"This is an appalling situation. Facilities for handicapped people in the west are totally inadequate."

"There are no facilities at all in Altona, Laverton, Werribee, Deer Park, St. Albans or Sunshine, which are in the Lalor electorate."

"In Gellibrand electorate we have David House in Yarraville, Chislon Spastic Centre in Seddon and Bridge House in Yarraville."

"These organisations will continue to receive staffing and maintenance assistance. But the finance is still totally inadequate to serve the western suburbs", Mr. Willis said.



AN AGE SUBURBAN PUBLICATION

The first the Sunshine Action Committee knew of the proposal was when a report in last week's Werribee Banner came to the committee's notice on Friday.

The committee was dismayed to learn that it had only three hours to organise opposition to the company's application to the Board of Works for a building permit.

The committee swung into action and by closing time 200 local residents had lodged formal objections to the permit.

Gathering support, the committee went to North Laverton, where they found the local residents hostile to Werribee Shire Council.

Committee member, Mrs. Pam Anstee, said North Laverton people felt they had been sold down the drain by their council.

The committee also found hostility in Altona, which is concerned that developments at Derrimut could prejudice their scenic attraction at Cherry Lake and cause other pollution problems.

The action committee is afraid that if the board allows Protean to build an abattoir, it will be a "backyard" decision to put the saleyards alongside houses in West Sunshine.

Pam Anstee told the Star-Advertiser yesterday by the time the big abattoir and all the associated industries were established, it would be virtually essential to put the saleyards in that area.

She said circumstances would over-ride any decision that might be made

by the State Government's working party on saleyards.

This group is working on a report to the Government on the future site of the Melbourne Metropolitan Saleyards, destined for removal from their inner city site at Newmarket.

A recent petition asking the State Government to prevent the yards being established at Derrimut was signed by well over 10,000 people.

Protean owns land to the south of the proposed saleyard site and wants to build its abattoir there.

The chairman of the working party, Mr. Bob Carrail was interstate early this week and unavailable for comment.

A spokesman in the office of the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. Ian Smith, said: "They (Protean) would be taking a hell of a risk to build now."

"It would make no difference to the working party's decision. Protean would be very foolish to go ahead."

Mrs Anstee says West Sunshine residents are so hostile there is talk of going down every week-end and pulling down what has been built through the week, if Protean ever start the abattoir at Derrimut.

The 200 objectors to the permit listed objections including:

(1) The malodorous smells emanating from such premises.

(2) The pollution of creeks and aquifers that could result.

(3) The propagation of flies and rats that could result from this industry.

(4) The loss I would suffer by depreciation of home values.

The Star-Advertiser contacted a spokesman for Protean, who said: "I could not say when we will build there. All we are trying to do at this stage is ensure that we can build and meet all the relevant requirements."

The MLA for Sunshine Mr. Bill Fogarty said yesterday Protean's land was in another municipality and another electorate. None-the-less, what happened there would have a direct bearing on his electorate and Sunshine.

He called a meeting between the local residents and the meat industry unions. That was to be in Parliament House today (Wednesday).

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## Four jobs man gets fine time

A young Elwood man told Williamstown Court last Thursday he could not pay a \$30 fine although he had four part-time jobs.

Barry Ramond Gebert, 26, said he needed until January to pay the fine.

He had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .05.

Police told the court Gebert was intercepted while driving in Ferguson Street, Williamstown, on Sunday, August 29.

His reading, taken at Williamstown police station, was .095.

Gebert said he had been working "at the trots" that night. "It was the last night before five-weeks break — we had a celebration and I drank a couple of whiskies. That's all," he said.

Mr. D. Scully, SM, imposed the \$30 fine — in default of payment, three days' jail — and asked Gebert if he wanted time to pay.

Gebert asked for two months.

"Two months to pay \$30?" Mr. Scully asked, incredulous.

"Yes, I'm up to my ears in commitments."

Mr. Scully: "How much do you earn a week?"

Gebert: "\$104. I have four part-time jobs."

Mr. Scully: "Are you married, do you have a family?"

Gebert: "No."

Mr. Scully: "Then what are your commitments?"

Gebert: "Well, I'm paying off a car. And I have the rent to pay, and I'm paying off some furniture."

Mr. Scully: "I think in this case the fine will have to take precedence, don't you?"

He gave Gebert a month to pay. Gebert was also disqualified from driving for three months.

## Water worry in Altona

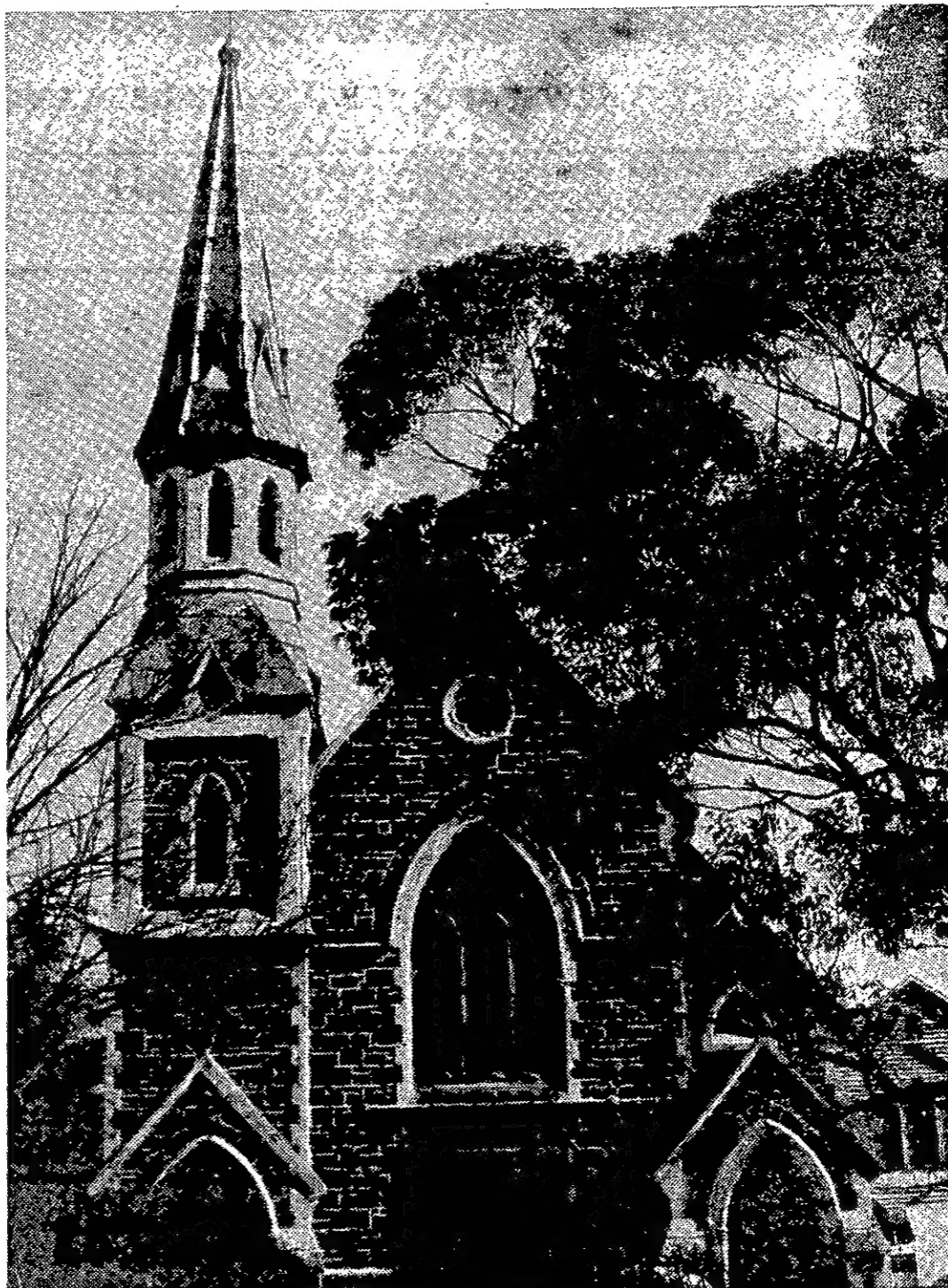
The water main in Chifley Avenue, Altona, has broken 11 times in the past two years and the main in nearby Cain Court, once.

Galvanic corrosion caused by copper house connections and low soil resistivity is blamed.

Action is being taken by the Board of Works to insulate house services in the area from the cast-iron, cement-lined main.

The Minister for Water Supply told this to Mr. Alex Knight, MLC.

## Church of the charming spire gets Trust nod



Williamstown's 105-year-old Congregational Church (pictured) is the latest of a long list of buildings in Williamstown to be classified by the National Trust for preservation.

It is the fourth church in Williamstown to be so classified.

The others are St. Andrew's (Presbyterian); Holy Trinity (Anglican); and the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

The foundation stone of the Congregational Church, in Stevedore Street, just off Douglas Parade, was laid on October 4, 1869, by the Rev. A. R. Philips and the church was opened on March 3, 1871.

Opening of the church came 12 years after the Congregational denomination was born in Williamstown.

The Congregationalists began meeting in 1859, at Captain Dalgarno's store.

Architect Joseph Schneider designed the church; the builders were John Dolman and Harry Goss.

The magnificent old church is of bluestone rubble work, tucked with cement dressings.

A feature of the building is the 86 ft-high spire, in Gothic style.

But there was concern for the spire in 1886, when it was found to be leaning two inches to the north.

The foundations were dug out and bricked up while the tower was stayed with heavy lengths of timber.

Interior dimensions shown in the builder's working drawings were 75 ft x 35 ft, with a 30 ft plastered ceiling.

The church is reputed to have one of the finest pipe organs in Melbourne.

It is one of about 30 buildings in Williamstown with National Trust classifications.

These include hotels, shops, private houses, Williamstown Grammar School, in The Strand, the Timeball Tower, at Point Gellibrand and the Wilkinson Memorial Fountain, in Nelson Place.

Attempts to have Nelson Place, on the inland side, classified as a whole street, have so far failed but are continuing.

## SEC's expensive brain-washing

SIR, — So the unions have been forced to meet yet again to make another "final" decision on whether to rescind their ban on the building of the Newport power station.

Mr. Trethowan, chairman of the SEC, issued another erroneous statement on Friday night when he said:

"Newport is a complex issue which has become clouded by union politics."

Not union politics, Mr. Trethowan, but union philanthropy, and we should all be desperately hoping that they have not been brain-washed by one of the most expensive and misleading promotion campaigns ever conducted in this State.

It is a sad fact that the man in the street has no one left to fight for his well-being but the unions;

The Labor Party can no longer be considered a force in this regard, because of gerrymandering, and the only protection the workingman has left is through the unions.

I find it hard to follow this Government's thinking.

Next month it is going to ban me from smoking on public transport where, at the most, I could contaminate my fellows for one hour.

Yet they enforce the building of this power station three miles from the heart of a city with a population of three million.

The station will not only continually pollute the air, but our River Yarra as well — not to overlook the pollution from noise and vibration.

While it is argued that there will be little pollution to the environment, this must be viewed with suspicion when taken in conjunction with the SEC's statement that the plant will be closed when danger level is reached.

In any event, the commission's promises can hardly be trusted.

It is now widely known that even while the environmental inquiry was in progress, contractors

## A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

were calmly building and supplying equipment on orders from the SEC. So it will take millions to move the power station to a sparsely-populated less harmful area.

Surely that is a small price to pay to ensure the health of our children, and their children's health.

The year 2000 will be too late for regrets!

Let the relocation of Newport be our first

positive step towards ensuring the safety of our future.

There are two issues in this controversy. One is the safety factor involved; the other is that the Government has once again arrogantly decided that the western suburbs are a fitting dumping ground for such a project.

In the area we already have oil refineries, chemical factories, abattoirs, a carbon black factory, a Board of Works sewerage station, ammunition and ordnance factories.

A 600-ft. chimney can only, of course, add to the aesthetic appeal of our city.

Would Brighton, for instance, our sister city on the opposite side of the

bay, demurely accept such an attraction?

Williamstown ratepayers have been supporting both Federal and State Governments for years with non-ratable properties.

The army's rifle range, the naval dock yards, the railways, the ports and harbours, and of course, the State Electricity Commission, all take up valuable land space for no cost.

Our last hope in defending our city from the Government predators lies with the unions on November 11. Hopefully, we can depend on them not to sell us out.

A. R. GITTINS,  
Douglas Parade,  
Williamstown.

## West Gate Blues: 'It's bad luck'

The State Transport Minister, Mr. Rafferty, sees the West Gate Bridge as a project of bad luck.

He told this to a West Gate liaison meeting.

"We've had the full range of bad luck," he said.

And added that costs soared because of inflation, tragedy, delays and industrial disputes.

(The Chairman of the bridge authority, Mr. Oscar Myer, recently estimated the final cost at \$160 million. The original estimate in 1968 was \$42.2 million).

Mr. Rafferty said he hoped that recent criticism of the bridge would not shake public confidence in it.

Critics seemed to ignore the fact that immense projects were "sitting ducks" for industrial trouble and huge cost rises.

And he said it was impossible when a project began to estimate final costs accurately.

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# What's 'precincts?' two appeal

Two men for whom barrister Terry O'Brien pleaded at Williamstown Court on Thursday have appealed against jail sentences imposed by Mr. D. Scully, SM.

FRANCIS ALBERT REID, of Kororoit Creek Road, Williamstown, and LESLIE JOBLING, of Cecil Street, Williamstown, pleaded not guilty to charges of being unlawfully within the precincts of Adott Tooling Company, in Ganton Court, North Williamstown.

Reid was sentenced to nine months' jail and Jobling to one month. Mr. O'Brien lodged appeals on their behalf after the hearing.

Constable Paul Gerardi told the court he went to Ganton Court in answer to a call on Wednesday night, August 11.

"As the police car turned into the street I saw a man with dark hair and dark clothing walking from an open roller-door at a factory towards a car in the adjoining car park," he said.

"I kept my eye on him, and when I was closer, I saw it was Francis Reid. Another man, Jobling, was walking in front of him."

"I also saw Mr. David Sullivan standing on the roadway."

Sullivan previously gave evidence that he saw a man running towards a car from an open roller-door at the Adott Tooling Company.

"I talked to Jobling, who said they had pulled in at the car park to urinate."

"He said they had been drinking at the Tarmac Hotel in Laverton, and drove straight to the car park at the factories to urinate and have a beer."

He said he didn't notice if there were any spot because they hadn't wanted to get picked up for indecent exposure.

"Jobling said he hadn't gone into the factory, and didn't know how one of the factory windows had been broken, or the roller-door opened. He said he hadn't noticed either of them."

Questioned by Mr. O'Brien, Const. Gerardi said he hadn't noticed if there was any beer in the car. He said there were some clothes.

He said he didn't notice if there were any tools that could be used to break into the factory, although he agreed he would have looked in the car for them.

Mr. O'Brien pointed out that Mr. Sullivan had said nothing about the police arriving as the man ran from the factory.

Const. Gerardi disputed the statement, and Mr. O'Brien asked to see his original notes.

Const. Gerardi said he hadn't brought them to court because he didn't think he would need them. He denied he had anything to hide, and left to find the notes.

Const. Len Van Andel, one of the three police witnesses cleared from the court by Mr. O'Brien before the case began, said he had been with Const. Gerardi that night.

"Const. Gerardi was driving the police car, and I was observing," he said.

He told the court he saw the two men at their car in the parking lot, and Mr. Sullivan on the road.

Mr. O'Brien: "You would have had a better opportunity to see things — or perhaps a better opportunity — than Const. Gerardi?"

Const. Van Andel: "Well I was looking to the left, he to the right, because we weren't sure where the factory was."

He said Const. Gerardi had said nothing to draw his attention to the right-hand side of the road, and mentioned nothing about seeing any men before they got to the car park.

Senior Detective Bernard Dunn said he went to Adott Tooling Company at 10.30 p.m. that night, and talked to Reid.

"He told me he had gone to the car park to urinate. I asked if he'd been drinking, and he answered: 'Have I ever...'"

"He denied knowing anything about the broken window."

Sen. Det. Dunn said the dust and cobwebs around the broken window had been disturbed, and dust and cobwebs were on the back of Reid's jacket.

He told the court the owner of the building said Reid was a former employee, and a key used to open the padlock on the roller-door was missing from his office.

Mr. O'Brien asked if the police had an eye-witness who claimed to have seen Reid leaving the factory.

Sn. Det. Dunn said yes, Mr. Sullivan.

Mr. O'Brien: "He is the only eye-witness?"

Sen. Det. Dunn: "Yes. No, I'm sorry, Const. Gerardi told me he had seen one of the men coming from under the roller-door as he turned the car into Ganton Court."

Mr. O'Brien: "Tell me then... no further questions."

He then asked for a definition of the word precincts — he said Jobling had been charged being within the precincts of the building, although no evidence had shown he had been anywhere but in the car.

Mr. Scully sent for the court's 1964 dictionary, which defined the word as meaning space enclosed by walls or other boundaries.

Mr. O'Brien argued that the car park could not be defined as part of the building — he believed the outside boundary of a building would be its verandah or eaves.

The police prosecutor, Senior Sergeant Ron Vienna, said he understood that the car park was part of Adott's building.

Mr. Scully agreed, and sentenced Reid to nine months' jail and Jobling to one month.

## Pool running late



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Altona's heated swimming pool, being built on Lunch Reserve in Mason Street, is due to be completed before Christmas. Strikes, bad weather and other hold-ups have delayed progress on the pool, which was originally planned to open last month.

## Legacy fete

The Melbourne Legacy Widow's Club, will hold its annual fete at Legacy House from 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 18.

Bargains galore will be offered in the well-stocked stalls that will sell goods including aprons, cakes and produce, fancy goods and "white elephants".

Legacy House is at 293 Swanston Street.

## Cecil St co-op for child care

The house at 83 Cecil Street, bought by Williamstown Council for the Community Centre Co-operative, will provide child care facilities early next year.

The house was bought with a \$50,000 Government grant from the Children's Commission.

The building will be renovated, altered and equipped to meet Victorian Health Department requirements before being opened as a child care centre.

Full time, part time occasional and emergency care will be available.

At the annual general meeting of the co-op, a management committee of

seven was elected, with Maree Griffiths as president, and Lorna Coca secretary.

The group's social committee has planned the following money-raising activities for the pre-Christmas period:

Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. a demonstration evening from the Jigsaw factory — children's toys and projects — at 15 Lennox Crescent, Williamstown.

Saturday, November 13, at 2 p.m. a children's fashion parade at 83 Cecil Street.

Tuesday, November 23,

at 8 p.m. a display and sale of Asian handicrafts at 83 Cecil Street.

The next general meeting of the co-op will be held at 83 Cecil Street on Tuesday, November 30, at 8 p.m.

Any parents interested in child-care are invited to attend.

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## Nonie Moore is top Quotarian

Mrs. Nonie Moore, of Twyford Street, Williamstown, is the newly-elected governor of Quota International's district 32.

The district covers clubs throughout the western suburbs.

Quota, a club for professional women, was formed in America in 1919, and has extended to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, the Philippines and India.

The club aims to serve the country and community, to promote high ethical standards, to develop good fellowship and friendship and to advance international good will.

Quota gives financial aid to organisations helping people with hearing and speech problems, and the Williamstown group also raised funds for the Hazeldean Home for the Frail Aged appeal.

Mrs Moore will visit clubs in Perth, Adelaide and in the country and suburbs.

For more information about Quota, contact the Williamstown branch secretary, Alice Major, on 391 2269.

## Church fete

Christ Church, Newport, will hold its annual fete in the library hall, Mason Street, Newport, this Saturday.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and stalls will include cakes, "white elephants", plants, sewing, books, games and novelties.

# Poor Tyrolese wins in Altona

When Josef Laska (pictured right) arrived in Australia 27 years ago, he was a penniless young immigrant from the Austrian Tyrol.

He knew little of his new country, except that it was vaunted as The Land of Opportunity. He had no money.

Now the Laska family is one of Altona's most established and best-known business names.

Josef and his wife, Adelheid, own a licensed grocery store in The Circle, Altona East.

The business began just over 21 years ago, when Josef, a butcher by trade, had saved enough after working for others

to buy a shop in The Circle.

He ran the small butchery for about 19 months, "but then people were asking us for milk, and other things."

So they bought the shop next door and began selling groceries.

They extended further about nine years ago, taking over another shop. Two years previously Josef had gained a licence to sell liquor.

"I had the opportunity to extend again not long ago," he said. "But the place is really quite big

enough, it's enough work now."

The Laskas have two sons, Frank 24, and Carl 19.

Both boys help in the shop, although Frank is at University, and can lend a hand only at night and week-ends.

They employ a staff of five.

Josef is content with his life in his new country.

"I would never want to go back to Austria to live. Never."

"Here I'm free, I can enjoy living. There, well, you work. You go home, you sleep. Sometimes you might be able to go out."

"And the people are quite different, here they are more friendly."



## \$1100 FOR KINDER.

The Robina Scott Kindergarten in Williamstown raised \$1100 at a two-day art and craft display held recently.

The money, mainly raised through admittance fees and the sale of art work, will help to buy equipment for the kindergarten.

The kindergarten committee thanks all who helped.

## Altona bowls good round

The Altona Bowling Club had a near perfect round last Saturday with three of the four sides winning and the other tying.

A1 d. Essendon, 105-84. Best rink: T. Reid, R. Douglas, K. Styling, B. Nicholls; 35-15.

Reserve 2. d. Rosanna, 121-75; B4 d. Moreland, 140-69, C4 tied with Rosamond, 63-63.

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## Retired trips

The Early Planning for Retirement Association in Williamstown, will hold its next public meeting in the town hall, supper room, at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, November 11.

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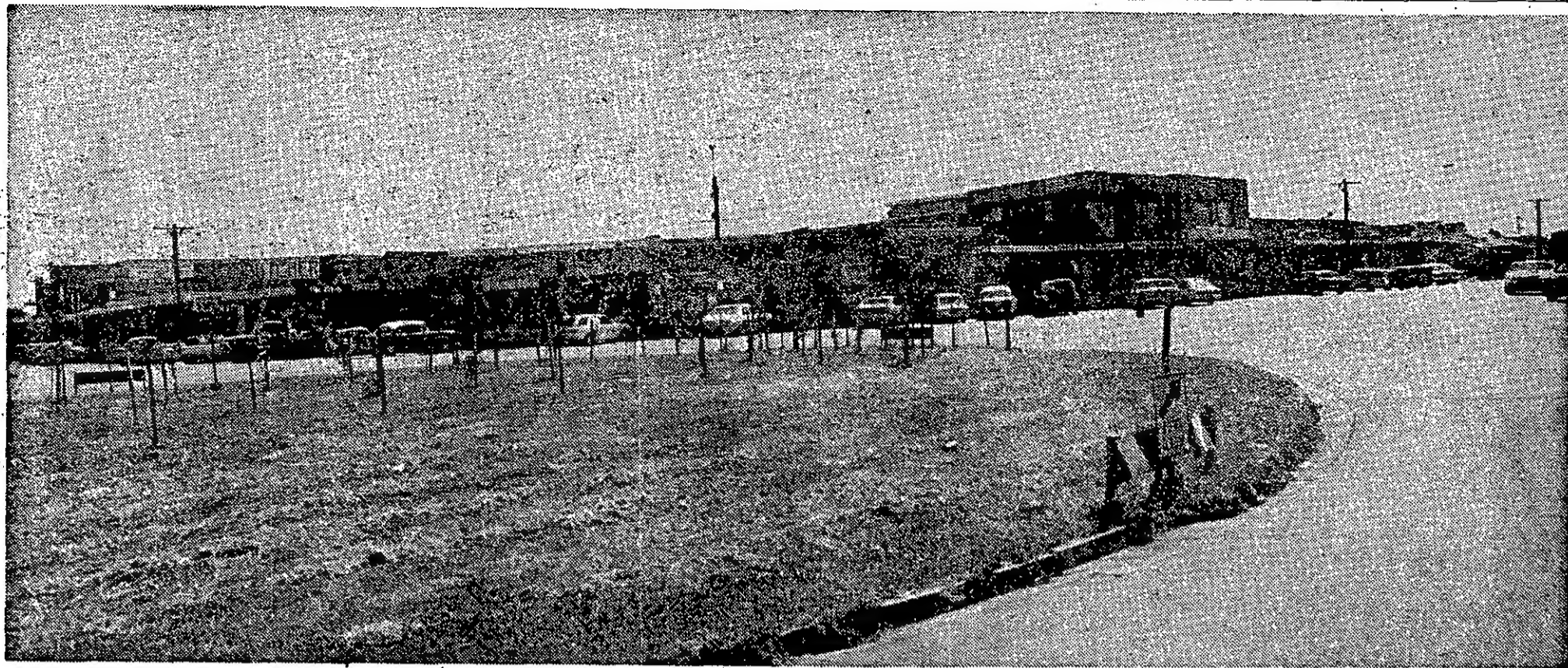
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# Newport producer to head Traverse play

Newport producer/director, Robert Chuter is presenting a Traverse play at the Arena Theatre, 27a Cromwell Road, South Yarra, later this month.

The play, Johnny So Long, was written by Vivienne C. Welburn, and is set in London.

The play is described as

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one of frustrated possibilities, possibly a celebration of despair.

It was first performed at the Traverse Theatre Club in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1965.

Chuter's version is described as "slightly updated."

It is completely financed by people under 25, and receives no financial assistance from any

organisation.

It is classified strictly for adults.

The play will run from November 30 to December 13 at 8 pm. nightly, with matinees on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Bookings and inquiries can be made by ringing Readings (Carlton) on 347 6085.

The Rev. Laurance Slee continues his report to the community after his return from a national emergency course to which the Williamstown Council sent him.

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Harry Black is an Aboriginal living on a reserve that was burnt out in roaring bushfires.

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What sort of emergency help does Harry need for the few days he must stay in a strange place among strange people?

Helen Bishop isn't lost or deprived, but is acting as hostess to children of rescue workers.

She has six children in her care, of whom she must keep track so that they can be re-united with their families rather soon.

But Helen can't nursemaid them always. She must foster them out and

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Emergencies throw up a lot of different situations with lots of different people.

Emergency care is a very human scene and the responsibilities are great.

Sensitive people will make many mistakes, but fewer than the glory-hunters.

A city will be able to give sensitive help to folk from the country who are in trouble because of flood, fire, earthquake, or man-made disaster if they think about it and plan to be ready at a moment's notice.

## Liquid waste crisis near

The decision to ban liquid waste tipping in the Sunshine Tip at the end of next March has been condemned by the chairman of the Western Suburbs Environment Committee, Cr. Stuart Southwick.

Cr. Southwick is Werribee Shire's representative on the committee.

He says the decision is shortsighted because Sunshine tip has been accepting five million gallons of liquid waste a year.

He thought that in some cases there would be indiscriminate dumping of liquid waste, and in other cases industry would be forced out of operation.

Cr. Southwick reported to Werribee Shire on a meeting of the committee and a subsequent meeting of the technical advisory committee called to discuss the implications of the Environmental Planning Appeals Board's decision.

He said the determination was far reaching in its consequences because at this stage there was no satisfactory or proven alternative site for tipping liquid waste.

While most metropolitan municipalities will be affected those hardest hit will be in Melbourne itself and the western suburbs, as this is where most liquid wastes are generated.

Cr. Southwick said the remedy to this difficult situation now appeared to rest with the State Government, and he understands that an inter-departmental committee is about to be formed to look at the problem.

Ministries involved would be conservation, mines and health.

Cr. Southwick says it is also necessary to have urgent talks with the industries involved.

Representatives of the Western Suburbs Environment Committee and affected industry have asked the Premier, Mr. Hamer, to receive a deputation on the issue.

The request went to him more than a month ago, but so far the Premier has not replied, Cr. Southwick said.

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## New Trefoil Guild plan

A meeting at Werribee next week will aim to form a Trefoil Guild for the Werribee/Altona area.

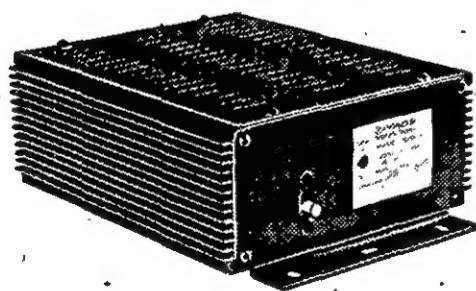
All women, both inside and outside of the Guiding movement, who are interested in community service are invited.

The meeting is on Monday, November 8, at 10.30 a.m., and will be in the committee rooms at the Werribee Civic Centre. Guest speaker will be the Victoria State Trefoil Guild adviser, Mrs. E. H. Lister.

There are about 40 Trefoil Guilds in Victoria, but the west has only three, at Footscray, Deer Park and Newport.

On the same day as the meeting, at 7.15 p.m., the West Metropolitan Region Girl Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Joan Nikoliev, will officially open the new Hopper's Crossing Girl Guide Hall.

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## Newport ANA lose

Newport ANA let their neighbors, Altona North, off the hook to lose outright in a tense struggle over the two days play.

Altona North resumed at 7/100 in reply to Newport's 99, but did not add to that score with Geoff Horburgh picking up the last three wickets off just four balls.

ANA began its second innings well with new player David McDonald hitting up 35 (two sixes).

However in chasing quick runs the middle order bats collapsed to be 8/65. Only an unbeaten partnership between Johns 23 n.o. and Hughes 12 n.o. allowed ANA to declare at 8/93.

North Altona struggled in reply to be 6/38 at one stage but then ANA let them off the hook and they reached the 93 runs with two wickets to spare.

Most successful bowler was Alan Self with an excellent 6/36 while captain-coach Horburgh took 2/39, after taking 7/26 in the first innings.

The seconds lost outright: ANA 116 and 36 lost to La Trobe University 7/153, with Brian Hargreaves taking three wickets.

ANA juniors completed a trio of losses for the club by losing to Williamstown Colts, Colts declared at 4/124 in reply to ANA's 121. Mike McDonald top scored with 38 in ANA's second innings total of 4/69.



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**COWIE (Glenn).** — Killed November 10, 1974. To have loved and not demanded, To have strength of quiet, And a heart of selflessness, To have loved the beauty of nature, Family and people, To have asked no favors, But only acceptance, To have these you would have to be Glenn. So sadly missed, by his loving family.

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**JOHNSON, Dorothy (Dolly).** — In loving memory of our darling mum and nana, passed away November 10, 1964. Though absent you are ever near, Still loved, still missed, So very dear. Inserted by Charles, Kevin, Sandra, Reg and Family, Jenny, George and Family.

## DEATHS

**SPITERI, Angelo.** — On Oct. 31st, at Altona Hospital. Beloved husband of Jane, loved and respected father of Josie, Fred, Manuel, Charlie, Grace, John and David. Rest in Peace.

## THANKS

**SPITERI.** — Mrs. J. Spiteri and family would like to thank Dr. William McCoy, Brenda and Betty at the surgery, also sisters and nurses and staff at Altona Hospital for their kind care and attention to the late Mr. Angelo Spiteri. God bless you all.

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By Dave Clements

Three hat tricks, 98 by Kevin Dervan (Williamstown CYMS) and 16/32 by Peter Waters (Ballarat Road Methodists) were highlights of the third round of the Western Suburbs Churches Association's third-round matches.

Hot-trick bowlers were Jeff Holden (Altona Churches B), who took 7/79; Wally Grassham (Totty Baptists B), 4/8; and Murphy (Barkly Street Methodists), 4/10.

Other top bowlers were R. Culbert and J. Martin, both of Altona Churches C, with 7/19 and 7/14 respectively, and Sacred Heart's Taylor, 6/11.

Gapper (St. Andrew's A-Reserve) made a solid 73 to help his team make 276 and win the big game against All Saints.

In the Under-14 game between Williamstown CYMS and Barkly Street Methodists, CYMS bowled 38 over in Barkly Street's second innings, but Meths hung on to avoid the outright.

The almost unbelievable point of this item is that the innings included 27 maidens and finished at 4/34, of which 18 were extras.

**A GRADE** Christ Church 9/259 dec. d. Williamstown Congs 129 (McHardy 24, Hoole 20, Paige 16, Sellman 5/52) and 5/109 (N. Watt 38, D. Watt 18 n.o., Hoole 17 n.o. Night 3/45).

Barkly St. Meths 118 and 6/40 (Woods 16 n.o.; Campbell 4/15) d. Williamstown Meths 56 (Temby 17; Hill 4/23).

Yarraville Bapts. 9/205 c.c. and 3/16 d. Tottenham Bapts. 130 (L. Murray 25, A. Brown 20, T. Grassham 18, Young 16, M. Oliver 15 n.o.; N. Hayes 5/29).

**A RESERVE** Barkly St. Meths. 3/90 dec. and 2/23 d. W'town Congs 34 and 78 (Douvakis 15, Cocks 17, Gill 19; J. Law 4/16, L. Bates 3/17).

St. Andrew's Pres. 276 (Gapper 73, Hope 52, W. Merrifield 35, Whitby 34, R. Merrifield 30, N. Chatfield 3/18) d. All Saints 188 and 4/73 (N. Chatfield 32 n.o.).

Kingsville Bapts. 65 and 0/79 (Amiguet 50 n.o., Sfetkiddis 25 n.o.) d. Yarraville Pres. 55 and 88 (Lally 27, Comben 5/28, McDonald 4/26).

**B GRADE** Ballarat Rd. Meths 3/113 dec. d. W'town Meths. 34 and 31 (R. Beckman 18, Waters 7/13, Kennedy 3/13).

Altona Churches 5/227 dec. d. St. Andrew's 75 (A. Maloney 21, Peat 15, Holden 7/19, inc. hat trick) and 5/30 (Holden 4/8, A. Maloney 17 n.o.).

Tottenham Bapts. 94 and 85 (P. Brown 39, Lasslett 5/18) d. Paisley St. Bapts. 85 (Clements 46, W.

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The proposal for the Stage 2 modernisation of H.M.A. Naval Dockyard, Williamstown, Victoria, has been referred to the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works for investigation and report to the Parliament.

Persons or organisations wishing to make submissions or give evidence to the Committee at a Public Hearing are invited to advise the Secretary, Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works, Parliament House, CANBERRA, A.C.T. 2600 (Telephone Canberra (062) 72 6327) before Friday, 19th November, 1976.

R. B. FENTON, Secretary.



Working holiday broken

# Hungry two try theft — end in jail

Two young men had their working holiday around Australia broken when they were sentenced at Footscray Court last Thursday to nine months' imprisonment.

The court was told the men — neither had a police record — planned to break into an Altona service station in a search for money because they had not eaten for about 36 hours.

They had been in Melbourne only about 14 hours when they were arrested in Williamstown and had arranged work interviews, their counsel Mr. M. A. Hammet, said.

Charged with possession of housebreaking implements and attempted burglary were Phillip Jenfield 24, and Douglas Cox, 20, both of Perth, Western Australia.

Mr. W. Guy, SM, sentenced each to six months' imprisonment on the housebreaking instruments' charge and three months on the attempted burglary charge.

In reply to Mr. Hammet, he said the sentences were accumulative, not concurrent.

Jenfield and Cox, who appeared in custody, pleaded guilty through Mr. Hammet.

Sergeant Brian Hinton, of Footscray police, said he and other police went to the scene of an attempted breaking at a service station in Millers Road, Altona about 1.30 a.m. on October 29.

They later stopped Jenfield and Cox in Williamstown and took them to Footscray police station.

## Gloves, rope, glass-cutter

When their car was searched police found a bag containing a number of tools, they said.

These included gloves, a rope, with a knife attached, glass-cutters, screwdrivers and pliers.

Jenfield and Cox said the tools belonged to both of them, Sgt. Hinton said.

Written records of interviews with the men were tabled by Sgt. Hinton and read by Mr. Guy.

To Mr. Hammet, Sgt. Hinton said both men had appeared repentant.

Asked by Mr. Hammet if they could be regarded as "anti-social, criminal types," Sgt. Hinton replied, "not that I know of."

He agreed with Mr. Hammet that Jenfield and Cox were desperate for money at the time.

Sergeant Graham Johnson, prosecuting, said

neither Jenfield nor Cox had a police record.

The men had arrived in Melbourne only a few hours before their arrest so no character evidence was available, Mr. Hammet said.

They had not eaten for about 36 hours when they planned the breaking, he added.

No damage had been caused at the service station and no loss had been incurred by its owners.

Jenfield and Cox had arrived in Melbourne with \$30 and used this to rent a caravan.

They had been in touch with an employment service soon after they arrived and work interviews had been arranged at a Brooklyn meatworks for the day they were arrested.

## Working way around

It had been their intention to work in Melbourne for some time, Mr. Hammet said.

After this they had intended continuing to work their way around Australia on a working holiday.

Cox had admitted it was his idea to try to break into the service station.

"Extremely unusual circumstances" surrounded the case, Mr. Hammet submitted. The two had given way to "a stupid impulse."

Jenfield and Cox had been in custody for seven days and were "not impressed" by it.

Mr. Hammet submitted that jail was not the appropriate penalty.

Mr. Guy said he accepted that their seven days in prison had not impressed the men but the charges called for severe penalties, even for a first offence.

With the social welfare available to people these days it was not necessary to steal to get money, the magistrate said.

The convictions called for jail sentences, but in view of their past records and the submissions made he would not impose as heavy penalties as usual, Mr. Guy said.

He ordered that the tools be forfeited, despite a submission by Mr. Hammet some were the normal tools carried in a car.

## My City

Williamstown ...

By Laurie Slee

Heard a rather frightening story recently. It was in a meeting called to talk about drugs and kids and parents and families and schools.

Whether one suburb has more drug-users than another suburb is quite beside the point.

Drug-users and drug suppliers are here; they have been around for quite a long time and they will stay around.

The saddest part of the story was the bit about parents. Parents trying to hide from the public that their child was on drugs. Trying to hide — that was the sad part — natural but sad.

Parents, frustrated, totally frustrated by the total lack of communication between them and their child. Parents frustrated — that was sad to hear — natural, but sad.

Nothing is gained by sweeping things under the carpet. Secrecy helps no-one. Secrecy makes for utter loneliness. Loneliness stimulates frustration. There is far too much loneliness in our city.

Parents of drug-taking children ought to get together. There is a lot of self-help when people with common problems share them.

Break the silence over a cup of coffee and a game of cards. The card game may never be finished and the friendship could go on forever.

If anyone wants to know how and where to begin I think I can give a starting point.

# Sea Scouts celebrate 50 years

The 4th Williamstown Scout Group (Sea Scouts) has just celebrated its golden jubilee.

A meeting on October 29, 1926, in St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Kororoit Creek Road, formed the troop.

Originally, it was attached to 2nd Williamstown and wore the same uniform, but was finally registered as 4th Williamstown and to the black scarf with the green band.

was added a distinctive red band, which, apart from the scarf badge, is still worn today.

Mr. M. Nicholas was the first Scoutmaster and his son, Matt, was appointed as senior patrol leader.

Later in 1926, a cub pack was formed and troop leader Matt Nicholas became acting cubmaster of about 72 cubs.

At its peak, the troop

band had a bass drum, two side drums, four kettle drums and eight bugles.

In 1936, the troop officially changed to Sea Scouts.

The first two patrols were Seagulls and Seahawks under patrol leaders Kenneth Kuln and Frank Ironside, with Victor Nicholas as troop leader.

The golden jubilee celebrations included the group committee reunion, a smoke night for past and present members held on the actual golden jubilee night at the Hobsons Bay Yacht Club, an open day where visitors saw the present troop in action and a church parade at Holy Trinity Church of England.

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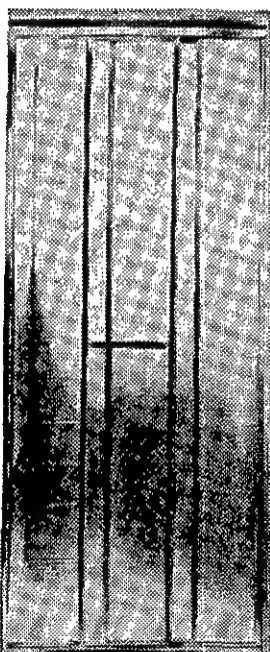
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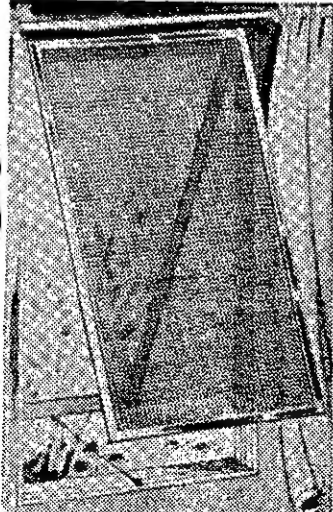
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# It's showtime at Dandy

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The ground in Greaves Reserve, off Bennet Street, is in first-class condition.

A big public car park in Bennet Street is only minutes walk from the showgrounds.

Williamstown line trains run direct to Dandenong and free bus transport from the railway station to the show is provided by the show society.

The show will be Dandenong Agricultural Society's 103rd since it was formed 105 years ago.

One was missed in the early days when a bush-fire swept through the old showgrounds the night before the show and another during the war.

Secretary, Mr. John English, said at the weekend the entry for this

In the horse and pony classes alone, 4150 entries had been received.

This was over 1000 up on last year and represented two-thirds the total entry in the 1975 Royal Melbourne Show.

When it was considered this would be judged in two days, constant action could be expected, he said.

In the light-harness section, new classes had been introduced; increasing the entry from 20 last year to over 100. These included competition involving vintage horse-drawn vehicles.

year's show was enormous.



Who's keeping an eye on who here? The swans on The Strand look mostly non-chelant, but young Belinda and Wylie Dalziel, of Cecil Street, Williamstown, aren't too sure what will happen now they've run out of bread.

## TABLE TENNIS

Williamstown High School table tennis player Gary Richardson notched up his 150th rubber win in B6 grade of last week's VTTA matches.

Gary plays for WHS Nilson.

Gary, 20, has not played in a losing side for eight months, and aims to captain his fifth successive premiership side.

He has the match figures of 150 wins for only 27 losses.

His team mates, Paul Miles and Jason Warland, won their rubbers to consolidate Nilson's place on top of the ladder.

### DETAILS

A Reserve: WHS Anchors 7 (Luciano Azzopardi 3, Jason Warland 2, Guido Azzopardi 1, doubles 1 d Epic 4).

B1: WHS Destroyers 6 (Geoff van Wyngaarden 2, Chris Elliott 2, Peter Nedeljkovic 1, doubles 1 d Gellibrand 5).

D1: Celts 6 d WHS Jackson 5 (Leanne Addison 2, Graeme Addison 2, Carolyn Porter 1).

E1: WHS Malakunas 8 (Claudio Azzopardi 3, Anthony Watts 3, Curt Ainslie 1, doubles 1 d Altona Salvation Army 3).

E1: Ascot Vale Church of Christ 6 d WHS Daniels 5 (George Konstas 2, Robbie Bell 1, David Pierce 1, doubles 1).

VTTA B6 round 6: WHS Nilson 10 (Gary Richardson 3, Paul Miles 3, Jason Warland 3, doubles 1 d Coburg 1).

## Pat Berry tops in table tennis

Miss Pat Berry, 22, won the Fleming Trophy for best and fairest player in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's competition.

She received the trophy from president Steven Slattery at the association's annual presentation night. Other awards 1976 championships:

A-grade singles, Barry Taylor; doubles, Bob Rowan, Paul Rogers; A-reserves singles, Tony Woodruff; doubles, Tony Woodruff, Chris Slattery.

B-singles, Pat Berry; doubles, Pat Berry, Jack Jennings.

C-singles, Jason Warland; doubles, Charlie and Joe Gerada.

D-singles, Geoff van Wyngaarden; doubles, van Wyngaarden, Robbie Bell.

E-singles, Peter Dabkowski; doubles, Alan Elliott, Scott Knight.

Veterans' singles, William Gosling.

Aggregates awards: A, Barry Taylor; A res. (1), Tony Woodruff; (2), Luciano Azzopardi; B (1), Paul Miles; (2), Guido Azzopardi; C (1), Robbie Gaggino; C (2), Joe Gerada; D (1), Jon Byrne; (2),

David Sinnamon; E (1), Anthony Watts; (2), Peter Dabkowski.

Premiership pennants were presented for the past two seasons. Williamstown High School teams took 11 of 19 premierships.

The club has won 21 premierships in WSTTA and VTTA competitions in four seasons.

The present pennant season will be the club's last before going into oblivion.

## 'Town aths

### GIRLS

Under-9: 70 metres: D. Pownall (SHH), 100 metres: D. Pownall (SHH). Shot put: J. Baldwin (SH). Long jump: J. Sanderson (SW).

Under-10: 70 metres: L. Carling (SH), 100 metres: A. Falduto (SH), 400 metres: A. Falduto (SH), Long jump: S. Eames (SH).

Under-11: 70 metres: M. Humphries (SH), 100 metres: M. Humphries (SH), 100m hurdles: L. Nortom (SMM), Long jump: J. Sanderson (YW).

BOYS Under-9: 100m: M. Martyn (SH), 70 metres: S. Martyn (SH).

Under-10: 100 metres: S. Martyn (SH). Shot put: C. Mim.

Under-11: 70 metres: METRES: B. Grigg (NS), 100m hurdles: B. Grigg (NS), High jump: B. Grigg (NS).

Under 12: 100m hurdles: A. Arrandez (SH), 800 metres — P. Gould (SH).

## Holdsworth wins at Koorinal

The Koorinal Golf Club Associates' A-grade par competition last week was won by P. Holdsworth.

### DETAILS

A grade: P. Holdsworth (15) square; B-grade: J. Auty (19) four up; C-grade: B. Morris (35) three up.

## \$1940 from fete

The annual Westgate Methodist- Presbyterian Church fete, at Newport, raised \$1940. This was a record result, and a spokesman for the organisers had thanked all who helped with the success of the function.

## Stock sale cost council \$135

Fifty-two head of cattle found wandering in Queen Street during September, were sold by Altona Council recently for \$165.

The cost for feed, advertising, staff time and conducting the sale cost the council \$300.

Mr. Robert Heyen, the council's ranger took action at Williamstown Court to sell the cattle after they were found wandering and impounded.

The fines and the costs awarded by the court totalled \$1233, against "the owner unknown of wandering cattle".

The cattle were kept in a paddock at the corner of Burns and Harcourt roads, because the council pound was too small to hold them.

The auction, conducted by deputy town clerk, Mr. Don Wood, attracted only two buyers.

Mr. Heyen, reporting to councillors on the action taken, said:

"In view of the cost to

council of proceeding in this manner, cattle are only impounded as a last resort.

"Every effort is made to return wandering stock to the paddock from which they came."

## Drugs and alcohol

The problems of drug addiction and alcoholics will be discussed at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Spotswood, next Sunday morning.

Guest preacher at the 9 a.m. Holy Communion, will be the Rev. Alan Appleby, of the Victorian Foundation on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

Sunday school will be at 10.15 a.m. and at 7 p.m., Spotswood-South - Kings-

ville RSL sub-branch's Remembrance Day service will be held.

The junior CEBS meets at 6.30 p.m., on Fridays. On Friday this week a crazy whist night will be held at 320 Francis Street, at 7.45.

Womens indoor bowls is played at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesdays.

A Holy Communion service will be held at 11 Mary Street, Spotswood, at 2 p.m., next Wednesday.

## Baby show to help St V's

A baby show in Braybrook next Sunday will provide sections for new-born babies right through to eight-year-olds and at the same time help St. Vincents Hospital.

The show will be in Christ the King School Hall, in Churchill Avenue, beginning at 1 p.m. Entries — in the basic section costing \$1 each — will be accepted at the door.

The judging schedule is: Children aged from birth to six months, 1 p.m.; six to 12 months, 1.30 p.m.; one year to two years, 2 p.m.; two to four years, 2.30 p.m.; four to six years, 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in all sections and a champion will be selected from the five winners.

The prince and princess and junior miss and master for children aged three to eight at 3.30 p.m.

Sashes and gifts will be awarded for first, second and third places.

Judging of the ideal child — an open age contest — will be at 3 p.m. and again there will be trophies for first, second and third.

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## CHURCH'S 'S.O.S.'

St. Stephen's Methodist- Presbyterian Church in Williamstown has sent out an "S.O.S."

For a flower vase (about 15 inches tall with a 10 to 12 inch top diameter) to replace one broken recently.

Members of the church's floral committee are anxious to buy a suitable vase.

Anyone who can help should telephone 397 6204 or 391 3864.

## Uniting church

Plans for services next Sunday at churches in the Williamstown district involved in the Uniting Church:

St. John's Methodist, Williamstown — 10 a.m., Mr. W. Barns; 7 p.m., the Rev. Laurence Snee (Holy Communion).

Spotswood Methodist — 10.45 a.m., Mr. Snee (Holy Communion).

St. Stephen's Methodist- Presbyterian, Williams-town — 9.30 a.m., the Rev. Chester Hodge.

Westgate Methodist- Presbyterian, Newport — 11 a.m., Mr. Russell Danciey.

Congregational, Williamstown — 11 a.m., the Rev. H. M. Morrhouse.

Thursday Church will be held at Spotswood Methodist Church, tomorrow, at 1 p.m.

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THE AGE



# 'Town athletes set to fire

Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club is swinging into gear in preparation for this weekend's opening of the 1976-77 track and field season.

The club has just finished a successful cross-country season — in which it won a number of premierships — and it is

hoping the nine senior and junior teams it has entered in the summer competition will do well.

Over all, the club looks

very strong, with all members being extremely fit and very keen.

All last year's good performers have returned this season and, once again, have been strengthened (in the junior ranks by youngsters moving up from Little Athletics) and in senior ranks by rising juniors.

Coach Brian Davidson has helped get athletes into top shape by preparing exercise schedules as well as instructing in jumping events.

The club is fortunate to have three other coaches this season, each helping athletes in specialised events.

For some members, the season has already started. They have been competing in school sports. Alec Yankos and Paul Markopoulos have been the most successful.

In club trials, some athletes have already performed well. Paul Jamieson clocked 22.5 for 200 m at the Newport oval this weekend.

In previous weeks he has run 11.2 for 100 m and 51.3 for 400 m. He is really burning at present.

Greg McKay has shown he is ready for competition. He has had a couple of good races over 1500 and 5000 m.

On paper, the seniors seem to be very strong, with plenty of depth.

They have six athletes capable of running under 50.5 for 400m and nine capable of doing under two minutes for 800m and seven under 4.10 for 1500m.

The only problem for the senior side will be the lack of throwers.

The opening day's programme should be the

100m, 1500m and long jump, beginning at 1 p.m.

Members requiring transport should see the notice board for leaving time for cars.

Teams will be selected and pinned on the notice board before Saturday.

Anyone wishing to join the club should contact the recruiting officer, Mr. Rob Hutcheon, 202 Queen Street, Altona. 398 3449.

## Williamstown bats fail

Williamstown's cricket first XI failed to get the 173 runs they needed to beat Camberwell, at Williamstown on Saturday.

Openers Phil McTaggart and Les Meyers got the bats away to a sound start.

McTaggart was caught for 15 when the total was 40, and only seven runs later Meyers was caught behind.

Les Joslin and Peter

Costello were then together and pushed the score along to 80, when the skipper was caught and bowled.

Costello was then bowled for 18, and Williamstown were a modest 4/90.

Joslin put Andy Gibson

in before the tea interval, and he and John James took up the attack after the break.

James was dismissed, and then started the big break. Gibson was run out, and it was 7/114.

Steve Sandri — run out. Peter McNish — caught. Tom Ferris — run out. Barry McConnell — LBW.

All out for 126, with Laurie Hewet carrying his bat.

Camberwell batted again, and at stumps were 2/24.

The scoreboard read Phillip McTaggart, c Hahn b Wilson 15; Les Meyers c Davenport b Wilson 15; Les Joslin c and b M. la Brooy 27; Peter Costello b M. la Brooy 18; John James c J. la Brooy 2; Andrew Gibson, run out 7; Steve Sandri run out 4; Peter McNish c Dwyer b M. la Brooy 7; Barry McConnell lbw Juransz 4; Tom Ferris run out 3; Laurie Hewet no 5; sundries 19; total 126. Bowling: Wilson 2/23, Juransz 3/26, M. la Brooy 2/25.

Visiting Camberwell the seconds resumed in trouble at 4/40.

They found the track a little softer than the previous week, and were all out for 108. Camberwell batted again and declared at 5/110, leaving Williamstown to try for 149 in about 50 minutes.

Stumps saw Williamstown 3/22, with Robin Dyson 16 no.

## Newport bowlers still in form

The Newport bowlers kept up their recent good form last pennant round with five of the eight teams scoring wins.

Six teams had been successful in each of the previous three rounds.

RESULTS: A2 lost to Buckley Park, 85-90; Re-serves 2 d. Ormond Park, 103-83; B2 d. Footscray Park, 105-84; B3 lost to Williamstown, 86-102; B4 d. Maribyrnong Park, 73-102; B5 d. Ormond Park, 111-77; B6 lost to Maribyrnong Park, 73-102; B6 d. Moreland, 111-70.

Best home rink score: R. Turcinovich, A. Claring-bould, J. Gent, D. McDonald; 36-13.

Best "way" rink: T.

Matthews, V. Matthews, R. Sinclair, J. Thomas.

### WOMEN

The C1 team won a "cliff hanger" against Rosamond; final scores being 94-93 in Newport's favor.

B2 went down to Ascot Vale, 91-94, and A2 lost to Deer Park, 64-104.

C3 had their match abandoned because of poor weather.

Sunday mixed fours: T. Wood, L. Haw, S. McKenzie, J. Haw. Runners-up: V. Freak, S. Rogash, D. Rogash, A. Freak.

## Willi Centrals in tennis win

Williamstown Centrals Tennis Club's section 2 team had a five-game win over Deer Park at the weekend, to remain undefeated this season.

The girls featured in the victory, winning 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The section 5 team, after a hard fought game against Power Street, went down by four games.

Lee D'Altera, a new member for Central, adopted well to the higher grade.

In section 7, when Central played Spotswood, a good, 28-game win went Central's way.

Vince Paone featured in this clash, winning his three sets.

The section 12 team also retained its undefeated record, with a close four game win over Footscray.

In Junior matches, the section 1 boys were defeated by Rosamond.

But the section 3 boys — Danien Murphy, Grant Stewart, Michael Darmann and Mark Livermore — easily defeated Youth Club.

Making three Central's teams undefeated this season.

## Poor round

The Altona Working Men's Club Bowling Club had a poor round last week; the only two teams that played lost.

C1 and C2 both played West Coburg with C1 losing 56-68 and C2 58-74.

C1 best rink: J. Evan (s), A. Short, R. Greville, J. Green. C2 best rink: H. Marshall (s), M. Maher, A. Campbell, R. Letts.

A4 had a bye.

Sunday fours: J. Rivett (s), B. Putton, C. Gambrell, R. Hunter.

Women's singles: B. Pugsley d. J. Lawley.

Men's doubles: G. Yates, R. Yates d. W. Dutton, J. Green. Men's singles: A. Molloy d. R. Letts; K. Costello d. D. Mendelson.

## Newport rams' dismal game

In contrast to their previous week's effort, Newport Rams turned in a dismal baseball display against Sandringham on Sunday.

With six costly errors their fielding was slipshod. Five runs were allowed across the plate.

The batting was also down this week, with only one hit an innings.

Newport 4 lost to Sandringham 7.

Hits: Rams 9, Sandringham 9. Errors: Rams 6, Sandringham 2. Safe hits: Lynch 3, Bunting, Mildenhall, McGregor, Comer, Campbell, Harris.

The second nine took an early lead, against Sandringham but then wilted and lapsed into error to lose the game.

Batting, described as practically non-existent, was a major reason for the defeat.

Newport 2, lost to Sandringham 4.

Hits: Newport 1, Sandringham 4. Errors:

Newport 4, Sandringham 7. Safe hits: Cleary 1. Best: R. Bechas, D. Forrester, J. Armstrong.

The third nine went down fighting at Oakleigh.

Good pitching by T. Smith kept Newport in the game until the fifth frame, when two errors proved costly.

Hits: Newport 8, Oakleigh 6. Errors: Newport 2, Oakleigh 5. Safe hits: T. Smith 2, Smythe 2, Copper, Sullivan, Duggan, Merriman. Best: T. Smythe, G. Smythe.

The fourth nine got away to an early lead against Essendon and held on for a comfortable win. Team batting was a strong point of the match.

Newport 15 d. Essendon 12.

Hits: Newport 12, Essendon 5. Errors: Newport

1, Essendon 5. Safe Hits: Thatcher 4, Dev. 2, Maloney 2, Bell, Reed, Saunders, Cowhan.

The under 17 team also played Essendon, and completely outclassed them.

Newport 28 d. Essendon 3.

Hits: Newport 12, Essendon 1. Errors: Newport 6, Essendon 7. Safe hits: Delparo 3, Maher 2 (1 home run), Keegan 2, Tucker, Ainsley, Hudson, Ryan, Karavski.

The under 15s had their second walkover in two weeks when Sunshine 2 could not field a team.

The under 13a team started the season well with a good win over Williamstown. New players fitted in well.

## New club does well in little ath's

A new club, Altona East, has done well at its first meeting with the Altona Little Athletics Centre.

Eight members of its team gained placings.

At the same meeting last Saturday, J. Sherriffs of Altona broke the record for the 1500 metre walk.

### DETAILS

#### BOYS

Under 7: 70m. Heat 1, D. Lowe (AN) 13.4, Heat 2, L. Wenlock (SM) 13.4, Heat 3, D. Chetcuti (AN) 13.3, Heat 4, J. Williams (W) 14.0, Heat 5, M. Menzies (AN) 13.7.

100m. Heat 1, D. Lowe (AN) 18.7, Heat 2, J. Williams (W) 20.2, Heat 3, J. Hateley (S), Heat 4, G. Snowley (W) 23.0, Heat 5, D. Chetcuti (AN) 18.4.

Under 8: 100m. Heat 1, D. Harris (SM) 17.4, Heat 2, R. Osbourne (W) 18.7, Heat 3, C. Buttergieg (A) 19.3, Heat 4, G. Daly (W) 18.4, Heat 5, G. Connor (W) 20.1, Heat 6, P. Sardi (AN) 20.4, Heat 7, A. Casley (S) 18.9, Heat 8, T. Fabb (W) 19.9, Heat 9, K. Scicluna (AN) 19.5.

Long Jump — J. Ferguson (W) 3.05m.

Shot Put — T. Tomlinson (AN) 6.12.

Under 9: 100m. Heat 1, B. Lowe (AN) 16.1, Heat 2, K. Gillespie (W) 17.3, Heat

3, R. O'Sullivan (W) 17.4, Heat 4, D. Copland (AE) 18.0, Heat 5, A. Hooton (AN) 18.8, Heat 6, B. Paton (AN) 17.7, Heat 7, M. Fester (S) 17.6, Heat 8, D. Vella (SM) 18.8.

Discus — B. Lowe (AN) 13.73m.

60m Hurdle, Heat 1, B. Lowe (AN) 12.4, Heat 2, S. Polwarth (AN) 12.6, Heat 3, R. Menchini (W) 12.9, Heat 4, D. Copland (AE) 12.7, Heat 5, M. Anderson (SM) 12.6, Heat 6, M. Kubdale (SM) 12.3, Heat 7, T. McNamara (AN) 13.0, Heat 8, R. O'Sullivan (W) 12.4.

Under 10, Triple Jump, R. Devetak (SM) 7.40, R. Gardner (S) 6.83.

100m, Heat 1, R. Bleakley (W) 15.8, Heat 2, A. Moore (W) 17.1, Heat 3, T. Plevnik (AN) 17.8, Heat 4, B. Devereaux (W) 17.5, Heat 5, J. Gauci (SM) 17.2.

60m Hurdle, Heat 1, R. Bleakley (W) 10.7, Heat 2, A. Valente (SM) 12.2, Heat 3, T. Plevnik (AN) 12.3, Heat 4, B. Devereaux (W) 12.3, Heat 5, J. Fabb (W) 12.5.

Discus — D. Green (W) 15.64.

Under 11, 800m Heat 1, S. Empley (AN) 3.5, Heat 2, N. La Rosa (AN) 3.4.

High Jump — D. Brown (W) 1.12.

60m Hurdles, Heat 1, N. La Rosa (AN) 11.7, Heat 2, P. Menzies (AN) 11.4, Heat 3, M. Weber (AN) 11.7, Heat 4, D. Strickland (A)

12.2, Heat 5, S. Evans, 12.4.

100m, Heat 1, P. Menzies (AN) 14.8, Heat 2, M. Weber (AN) 16.5, Heat 3, D. Glynn (AN) 16.1, Heat 4, G. Paton (AN) 15.5.

Under 12, High Jump — R. Shewan (W) 1.24.

100m, Heat 1, G. Lowe (AN) 15.1, Heat 2, G. Gilmore (W) 15.5, Heat 3, P. Goessler (SM) 16.3.

60m Hurdles, Heat 1, G. Gilmore (W) 11.2, Heat 2, D. Robertson (SM) 11.8, Heat 3, M. Green (W) 11.6.

GIRLS Under 7, 70m, Heat 1, C. Thompson (W) 14.4, Heat 2, C. Tabb (W) 14.0, Heat 3, L. Anderson (AN) 15.3, Heat 4, C. Rigby (A) 13.6.

100m, Heat 1, C. Rigby (A) 20.0, Heat 2, L. Anderson (AN) 21.8, Heat 3, K. Sherriffs (A) 22.7, Heat 4, C. Thompson (W) 20.6.

Under 8, 70m, Heat 1, S. Snowley (SM) 13.5, Heat 2, N. Weight (W) 13.2, Heat 3, J. Smith (A) 13.5.

100m, Heat 1, N. Height (W) 18.5, Heat 2, S. Gaul (A) 21.0, Heat 3, S. Snowley (SM) 19.7.

Long Jump — J. Smith (A) 2.34m.

Under 9, 200m, Heat 1, A.M. Apap (SM) 36.8, Heat 2, M. Ritchie (W) 42.1, Heat 3, D. Banks (W) 45.4, Heat 4, M. Osbourne (W) 39.9, Heat 5, L. Peel (W) 46.1.

600m, Hurdles, Heat 1,

M. Apap (SM) 13.0, Heat 2, G. Weber (AN), Heat 3, A. Jumpertz (SM) 13.7, Heat 4, M. Osbourne (W) 14, Heat 5, L. Canavan (SM) 13.7.

Triple Jump — D. Harrison (A) 6.03.

Under 10, 800m Walk, K. Murphy (S) 4.59.

200m, Heat 1, L. Magnobosco (SM) 35.4, Heat 2, M. Morgan (A) 41.2, Heat 3, B. Nosek (AE), 42.0, Heat 4, L. Easterbrook, Heat 5, S. Higgins (W) 44.7 (SM) 41.0.

600m. Hurdles, Heat 1, C. Daley (A) 11.4, Heat 2, L. Magnobosco (SM) 12.4, Heat 3, S. Croxford (W) 12.4, Heat 4, M. Lehané (A) 13.6.

Under 11, 200m, Heat 1, D. Kubdale (SM) 33.6, Heat 2, M. Dunn (W) 38.6, Heat 3, F. Richards (AN) 40.2, Heat 4, D. Copland (AE) 43.3.

Long Jump — L. Thompson (W) 3.50.

60m Hurdles, Heat 1, J. Smith (S) 12.4, Heat 2, H. Crofts (S) 12.5, Heat 3, L. Hyde (W) 13.1, Heat 4, M. Dunn (W) 13.6.

Under 12, 1500m Walk, Record, J. Sherriffs (A) 9.2.

200m, Heat 1, A. Canji (W) 31.9, Heat 2, J. Polewarth (AN) 35.3, H. Sherriffs (A) 38.8.

60m Hurdles, Heat 1, C. Neil (A) 12.1, Heat 2, J. Daly (W) 12.0, Heat 3, C. Osbourne (W) 13.1.

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